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The Hamilton Spectator

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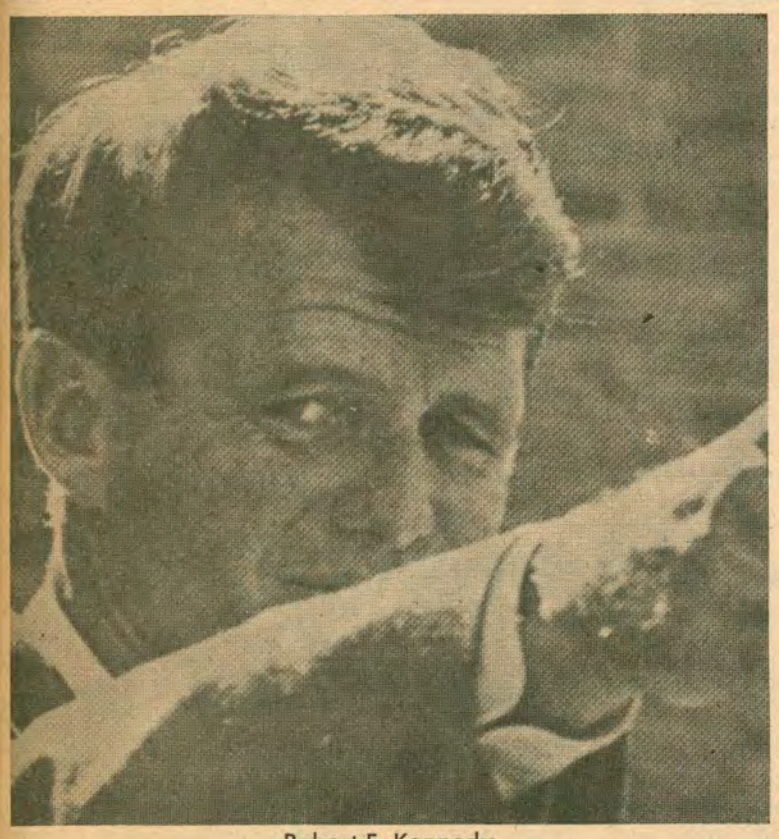


Robert F. Kennedy

Kennedy Blasts Keating At Utica Political Rally

—by Lawson Scholnicoff

Forty Hamilton students were among a highly enthusiastic crowd of 3500 assembled at Monday's Democratic rally in Utica to hear Robert F. Kennedy, former attorney general and now Democratic contender for the U. S. Senate seat now occupied by Kenneth B. Keating.

Though not mentioning his Republican rival by name, Kennedy hammered away at what he termed "the do-nothingism of the junior Senator from New York." Invoking the memory of his late brother, Kennedy pledged "Whatever I gave to the New Frontier . . . I want to give to the State of New York."

"Where was the junior Senator from New York," he asked, "when programs were presented on the floor of the Senate that would have offered aid to economically depressed areas such as Utica? He should have been on the floor of the Senate fighting for these bills, but he voted against them."

Kennedy bore down especially hard on the charges that Sen. Keating had failed to give his full support to the Manpower Retraining Act, the Anti-poverty bill and other administration measures designed to alleviate economic distress.

The Democratic candidate also deplored the low rate of economic growth and the high rate of unemployment in New York State and in the Utica area in particular. "New York's rate of economic progress is less than half that of the nation as a whole and among the lowest of the large industrial states." Kennedy promised "to do something to bring in new industry" if he were elected.

He charged that "the junior Senator from New York" has failed to adequately represent this state's interests in Washington, and asserted that as a Democrat he could "do a better job for this state and its people."

He asked the audience, "We are going to have a Democratic President and a Democratic Congress, so isn't it silly to have two Republican Senators attempting to represent this state?" Referring to the phase-out of near-by Griffis Air Force Base, Kennedy said "ROAMA showed the necessity of having a voice in Washington that will be heard."

Kennedy re-stated his demand that Keating meet him in a face-to-face television debate on the format of the 1960 Presidential debates. "Let my opponent say to my face the charges he has leveled at me wehn we were separated by many miles," Kennedy said.

Kennedy drew strong applause when he described his late brother's concern over the reform of our immigration policies, and said, "I think we need a change in our immigration laws . . . at the present time they discriminate against those born in Italy, those born in Poland and those

(Continued on Page 2)

Trustees Make No Decisions On Chapel, Women's College

—by Tom Crane

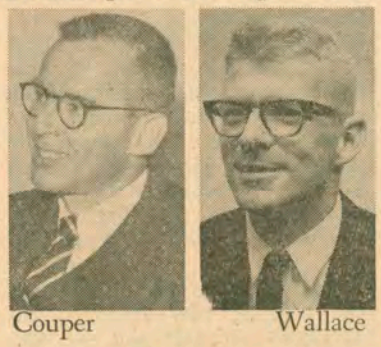
The Board of Trustees made no specific decisions last weekend on the projected coordinate college for women or on the College's required religious attendance, though both were major subjects at the meeting. Definite plans are expected later this year.

Richard W. Couper '44, was promoted by the board from administrative vice president of the College to vice president, and Albert F. Wallace, director of development for a year, was made vice president of development.

The changes, effective Nov. 1, do not alter the duties of the two administrators.

Couper directs the non-curricular affairs of the College, and Wallace is in charge of raising funds.

The Committee on Planning, headed by Walter Beinecke, held extensive talks on the proposed construction of the women's college. The committee recently received the transcript of the meetings held by an advisory committee of eight prominent educators and laymen.



Couper Wallace

The advisory panel, chaired by Mrs. Millicent McIntosh, former president of Barnard College, compiled a comprehensive 300-page report in its meetings over a six month period. The advisory report dealt with specific needs and aims of the new college.

The Planning Committee boiled down the longer transcript into more manageable proportions. Such questions as site, finances, courses, and relationship with Hamilton were treated in the report

Among the many legal problems yet to be ironed out is that of the charter of the coordinate college. Trustee Frederic Lee is currently involved in resolving these problems.

None of the questions related to the women's college have reached the voting stage yet. The board should, however, announce definitive plans before long.

The religious requirement, the subject of much controversy on campus, received the attention of the Committee on Instruction last weekend. The committee met with Dean Colin Miller to discuss the requiirement and possible changes. A report and resolution for the full board is expected by the end of the year.

PROFESSOR ANALYZES OUSTER:

K's Tactics Led to Downfall

—by John Gordon

Khrushchev was ousted as head of the USSR last week probably because his Kremlin colleagues considered him dangerous, according to Dr. Charles Adler, associate professor of history and specialist in Russia history. Adler emphasized the uncertainty of any speculations about the causes of Khrushchev's downfall.

Khrushchev's overthrow, as Adler interpreted it, was the result of a dissatisfaction among Kremlin leaders with the means Khrushchev had used in forwarding his policies, rather than with the policies themselves. "Khrushchev's personal style had become a little reckless," said Adler, citing in particular the increasingly violent exchanges with Red China and the "nuclear adventure" which resulted in the Cuban missile crisis.

> Dr. Charles Adler has won a grant to work as a research scholar at Moscow University next semester, and has received a leave of absence from the College. He will lead an informal discussion, *The Russian Changeover: Its Significance for the World of 1964*, at 4 p.m., Wednesday, in the center lounge of Dunham. Refreshments will be served.

Adler said that although Khrushchev had always been a very wary man about his power in the Kremlin; he had seemed to be reasonably secure in his position until the incident of the missiles. "If it had worked, it would have been fine," said Adler. As it was, it reinforced his image among many Soviet leaders as a venturesome and impetuous man.

In addition to this, Khrushchev had shown a "growing impatience with dissension and criticism of his actions," according to Adler.

Adler described the party leadership that emerged at the end of the Stalin era as a group of outspoken men who had hoped to rule the government by a relatively loose system of collective leadership. Because of Stalin they were "probably all united in their determination to avoid any recurrence of the cult of personality" of which Khrushchev had accused Stalin and of which he himself has now been accused.

Thus Khrushchev's strong reactions to criticism, his flamboyantly dramatic, and occasionally disastrous, personal foreign policy, all helped to make him dangerous in the eyes of his Kremlin colleagues. "They are worried about men intolerant of criticism. The new leaders will probably go out of their way to be self-effacing to their associates," he added, noting that Khrushchev had been in the habit of humiliating local leaders before the populace on his frequent trips across the Russian countryside.

Adler predicted that the new regime will follow Khrushchev's policies, but will try to moderate the terms of the conflict with Red China, and to make the dissolution of the Communist bloc less conspicuous.

He stated that although the post-Stalin leaders "probably *want* Russia to be governed by committee," the natural tendency of one man to rise to power would probably result once more in the consolidation of power by one man. Asked who this might be, aside from Brezhnev and Kosygin, Adler singled out Nikolai Podgorny as a man "very import-

(Continued on Page 3)

Two Rushing Incidents Investigated

The Rushing Committee has examined two reported violations of the rushing regulations and plans to investigate the abolition of total opportunity.

The two examined violations allegedly occurred during the first two weeks of the semester, according to Bob Best, Rushing Committee chairman. In both instances there was insufficient evidence to determine guilt.

Investigation into one case revealed that many fraternities were represented in the bar where the violation allegedly took place.

"We want to emphasize again the need of proof in rushing violations," Best said. He added that one house has done nothing but embarrass itself by reporting a violation backed up by little evidence.

The Rushing Committee plans to investigate the possibility of abolition of total opportunity, since the completion of the new Bristol Student Center will make fraternities less necessary for students' social lives and thus eliminate the need to guarantee house membership to all students desiring it.

The committee also plans to compile data on all past major violations and the penalties which each incurred. The report will serve as background for future cases.

Two minor changes have been made in the rushing regulations this year. No upperclassmen may take a freshman to an affiliate house at another college, and disaffiliates may accept neither eating nor social priviliges at fraternities.

Harpur To Debate Here On LBJ Administration

The Hamilton Debate Club will host Harpur College in an English Parliamentary debate next Friday, at 8:30 p.m. in the Minor Theatre. The resolution: *That this House has no faith in the Johnson Administration.*

Webb

Lawson Scholincoff and William Holmes of Hamilton will take the affirmative against Harpur College, which will be represented by Stephen Young and Richard Levy. Bruce Rogers will be Harpur's alternate. Dr. Nelson P. Guild, associate professor of government, will be the moderator.

In an English Parliamentary debate, or what is often called an Oxford debate, the audience cheers, boos, hisses, claps, and does anything it wants to encourage its favorites.

The audience is divided into two sides, with those favoring the affirmative debaters sitting on the right side of the room, and those favoring the negative on the left. If one becomes disillusioned with his view, he may change sides at any time during the debate. The hope is that a mass migration of people protesting against a speaker's argument will encourage him to reevaluate his thinking.

In an Oxford debate, the speakers may not cow the audience. Any member of the audience may rise to a point of personal privilege if he feels that his character, family, intelligence, or person has maligned, defamed, or insulted.

Furthermore, a member of the audience may ask a speaker for permission to ask him a question, and there is a formal period for comments from the audience.

Hamiltlon's debate club has decided that English Parliamentary debating will help revitalize interest in debate.

Over 200 debaters, coaches and judges will be on campus this weekend to participate in a high school tournament. According to Brian Callahan, chairman of the weekend, this will be the largest number of debaters that ever participated in the tournament; over 26 schools will be represented.

The topic, to be debated in four rounds, two Friday night from 8:15 til 11:15 and two Saturday morning from 9 until noon, is, *Resolved: That nuclear weapons should be controlled by an international rganization.*

From 12:15 until 2 Saturday afternoon, Bill Newell will direct a contest in extemporaneous speaking, the last organized event of the weekend.

Hill Infirmary Offers More Medical Services

The Hamilton College Infirmary has undergone several significant changes since the end of the last academic year.

Mrs. G. Louise Belt, A.M., R.N., entering her fifth year as Supervisor of the Infirmary, said that so far this year more students have been admitted to the infirmary than last. "However, we have had to send fewer people to Utica for medical attention," she said, "thanks to the services of Dr. Roe."

Dr. Leon M. Roe became the Medical Director of Student Health last year. "I hope to develop a top-level student health program at Hamilton," he said, "and to begin by adding more modern equipment to the infirmary within due course of time."

Dr. Roe will offer free influenza vaccine to all students. He believes that this will be a most worthwhile preventative program and urges all students to participate. Each student will soon receive a form notifying him about this program.

Another new member of the infirmary's staff is Mrs. Kathryn Genung, also a Registered Nurse. She will be of special help to Dr. Roe and Mrs. Belt in X-ray and hemotology work.

Recent innovations at the infirmary include health-record forms similar to the type used in most hospitals. Dr. Roe may take blood counts, urine analyses and X-rays. "In short," he said, everything not requiring anesthetic may be done now in the infirmary."

The infirmary is always open for emergency cases. Usually, however, students should see the doctor from 10 to 11:45 a.m., or from 4 to 6 p.m. daily. Dr. Roe is also in attendance from 11 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturdays. Visiting hours are from 1 to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 8:45 p.m. every day except Sunday, when the infirmary admits visitors from 12 noon to 8:45 p.m.

— Ellliot Ford

Kennedy . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

their respective candidates, and the Johnson group is helping the local Democratic Committee provide transportation to the polls for registered Democrats.

In addition, both groups are planning to debate the issues on Monday, Nov. 2 in the Minor Theatre. Bob Hahn will lead the four-man pro-Johnson team, Roger Daley will captain the four man pro-Goldwater contingent, and Mr. Millar of the department of history will serve as moderator.

At nearby Colgate University, a poll of ten per cent of the students taken by the student newspaper showed 65 per cent for President Johnson, 22 per cent for Sen. Goldwater, and 13 per cent undecided in the Presidential race.

born in Greece." Utica has a large number of citizens of Italian origin.

Addressing himself to the large number of youngsters who made up most of the crowd, Kennedy called for improved educational opportunities "for all of our young people" and pledged if elected to "fight for federal aid to education."

Both the Colgate *Maroon* and the Union College *Concordiensis* supported the election of Johnson in editorials published last week .

CRITICIZES WARREN REPORT —

Oswald's Lawyer To Speak

Who Killed President Kennedy? will be Mark Lane's topic next Thursday at 8 p.m. in the chapel. Lane has been hired by the mother of Lee Harvey Oswald to prove that the late President's assassination was not the work of just her son.

A former member of the House of Representatives from New York, Lane is currently practicing law. His talk will be illustrated with maps, diagrams, and photographs to indicate fallacies in the pre-trial assumption of Oswald's guilt

Bruce Haddow, president of the sponsoring Root-Jessup Council of Public Affairs, said that the coming lecture is one of the many projects designed to stimulate political controversy. In addition to a weekly radio program, the council plans to present next month the memorial film of President Kennedy which was shown at the recent Democratic Convention.

The council is also planning a lecture series on *Progressive Republicanism,* with such speakers as Gov. Rockefeller, Sen. Javits, and Rep. Lindsay.

"This year's first issue of *Comment,* the council's publication, will be out during the first week after Thanksgiving," Haddow said. Students are free to submit articles on national or international affairs to editor Tom Wilson.

The council has been invited to participate in three inter-collegiate conferences. They are: *The Democratic Left in South America,* to be held in San Juan, Puerto Rico, Dec. 18-23; *American Foreign Policy,* to be held in New York, Feb. 18-20; and *A Model United Nations,* Rhode Island College, Providence, R. I., April 5-8.

Students interested in the first two conferences should see Haddow by Nov. 1. Those wishing to attend the third conference should contact him by Nov. 10.

"Come To My Secret Realm"

LBJ at the White House

(*Perry Margoles of the Colgate University* Maroon *joined the White House Press Corps earlier this month and spent two and a half hours with President Johnson. —Ed.*)

—by Perry Margoles

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The door swings open. The man behind the desk is the President. Within a minute several dozen newsmen stampede over the bright red rug. A wave of photographers pushes to the desk-side and hurriedly exposes hundreds of feet of film.

President Johnson calmly puts down the press releases he has been studying, leans forward in He avoids looking at any one camera. His large frame fills out his reclining chair. His hair is gray, except for some black streaks on top. He wears a trim blue suit and immaculately polished black shoes.

As the reporters move closer, President Johnson reads announcements on subjects ranging from U. S. economic expansion to a study of the draft system by Secretary of Defense McNamara, to be completed next April. His voice is low, steady, and unexcited; his drawl more palatable than in political oratory.

The newsmen write, watch him twirl his glasses as he reads, survey each other, and look around. Now at his desk (on one side, a multi-button phone console with two ominous red buttons, on the other an LBJ ashtray and a dialless phone with "secure" on it). Now at the books on the table behind him, (including his forthcoming book, *My Hope for America; Mr. Kennedy and the Negroes; The Miracle Ahead; The Passing of the Whigs; The Quiet Crisis; Lincoln's Devotional;* and *Professional: Lyndon Baines Johnson*). Now at a nearby color photograph of him shaking hands with President Kennedy.

When Jhnson finishes his statements, the reporters question him almost exclusively on the just-released Warren Commission report. Fingering a paperweight into which his and Kennedy's profiles are engraved, he cites J. Edgar Hoover's recommendations that in cities he should use the new "armored" car — in which Mr. Johnson notes, it is difficult to converse because of the roar.

Johnson, leaving his office, is flanked by the press and walkie-talkie equipped Secret Service men. Two favorite newswome, correspondents May Craig and Hazel Markel, are at his side. On the first lap (a circular driveway course, which takes 15 minutes to complete at a leisurely pace), he relates the results of his latest polls, which show him to be ahead of Goldwater in all but three states, with one southern state uncertain.

At the southeast gate, over a hundred people cheer the President as he shakes hands and gives away two L.B.J. pins. He suddenly jests: "Would you like to come into my secret realm?" The crowd screams, and he orders the gate opened.

Secret Service agents quickly move to Johnson, who is already off around the driveway again. One remarks that as many as 25,000 tourists go through the White House daily. The President laughs: "Every morning I come down to breakfast and they have got the thing full of people." After a lap, he shakes hands with each person leaving leaving through the gate.

He looks back at the gate and says that it is his duty and obligation to shake hands, that he loves to do it, and that for many of these people "who never have Cadillacs," meeting the President is the big event in their lives. His eyes follow an Electra rising behind the Washington Monument as he continues, "I want them (the people) to help me."

"I want to make them feel that I am competent to lead them," he says, and acknowledges that he knows how many of his 35 predecessors "didn't make it," adding, "I do not care about the time I'm here . . . fruitfully using the time I've got to make this a better country."

On the "Presidential pressures," Johnson asserts, "There are so many people who want to help you. You treat your President better than you ever dream."

He details parts of his typical day: 5 a.m., gets up and reads 15 newspapers; 7 a.m., drinks tea; 8:45 a.m., shaves, bathes, dresses (everything is laid out for him), and leisurely goes to his office; 2:30 p.m., swims or walks, naps, reads afternoon papers, shaves, bathes again; 7 p.m., may go out and attend a function; 10:00 p.m., dines; 11:00 p.m., watches T.V. news (with three sets and sometimes sees Goldwater blasting him simultaneously on all of them) and is massaged; and reads until 2-2:30 a.m.

The President returns to his office, but not before leading the newsmen into the cabinet room and showing them color slides of his trip to Providence. At one point, he remarks, "It's a good show. I like it . . . (but) I"m going to have to get some Strom Thurmond stuff for my hair. I didn't know it was that gray."

He disappears for a moment, then returns reading a statement that he will declare the hurricane-struck parts of Mississippi disaster areas. And with a characteristic final wave, President Johnson walks toward his office, shouting, "Thank you and God bless you all."

FPC — Pete Hausman, TDX, Bruce Winter, D Phi, John Stovall, Gryphon, Bill Tracy, Chi Psi, Joel Johnson, Psi U, Bill Cranz, ADP, Jerry Engelman, TKE, Dennis Carrithers, DU, and Todd Areson, Sig. Missing are Bill Toomajian, ELS, and Carl Neun, DKE.

FPC Discusses Food, Houseparties, Rushing

The Fraternity Presidents Council met last night to discuss freshmen rushing, houseparty weekend, and the possibility of joining the Interfraternity Council.

Bill Tracy, president of the FPC, said that he hopes to publish a pamphlet for all freshmen to explain the advantages of belonging to fraternities.

In discussing the weekend Tracy said, "In general the house parties went pretty well, but hopefully the FPC can come up with something that will solve the problems."

One of these problems is the local residents who invade the campus during houseparty weekends. Tracy was concerned about "what to do to stop the few marauders."

The FPC is considering joining the Interfraternity Council, a national organization. The FPC, however, would remain essentially the same. A Hamilton branch of the Interfraternity Council would simply recommend actions to the Student Senate for its discussion and approval.

The Council discussed a system of charging the independents for social privileges at open house parties. The question of assessing every fraternity member so that the FPC could start a lecture series was also raised.

Alumnus Donates Policy to College

A penniless but loyal alumnus, now serving with the Peace Corps in West Cameroon, has named Hamilton College as one of the beneficiaries of his life insurance policy, accredited to Herbert C. Hansen, Director of Alumni Affairs.

"The letter was better than actually getting the $1,000," Hansen said.

In a letter to the Alumni Office, the graduate wrote, "As a Peace Corps Volunteer, I have no funds to contribute to the Alumni Fund at this time, but I have designated Hamilton College as the beneficiary of $1,000 of my Peace Corps life insurance. Should I not survive The Cameroons, Hamilton will have gotten something from me anyway."

College Psychologist Resigns; Dr. Roe Helps in Counseling

Despite the loss of a part-time psychologist, counseling facilities available to students have improved this year "because the new physician is here seven days a week," according to Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer.

For the last two years, Dr. Thomas G. Lynch was a counselor and clinical psychologist for the College and Colgate University.

He spent about two-thirds of his time at Colgate and one-third here because of the comparative sizes of the two schools. Last year, however, he moved to a midwestern university to participate in a study project.

Lynch was originally hired by Colgate, where he took up residence. Colgate then agreed to offer part of his services to the College. Now that he has left, the neighboring school is looking for a replacement.

For the present, however, the College will depend on the work of its full-time physician, Dr. Leon M. Roe, who is Medical Director of Student Health and in charge of the infirmary. Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer explained that every doctor has had some psychological training. Student problems are now dealt with by the campus doctor, the Office of the Dean, faculty and student advisors, and, if necessary, a psychiatrist.

There have been no really severe cases, according to Wertimer. Many encounters begin as ultimately become discussions about personal difficulties. There have been several such meetings already this year with troubled students.

Lynch handled primarily vocational and personal cases. He saw probably 80 students during the school year. Ten per cent is similar to the number at Colgate and nationally.

Other activities of Lynch included analyzing student objectives and interests through testing. The Strong Interest Inventory taken by freshmen during orientation week was formerly part of this program.

Sigma Xi To Sponser Talk

Prof. William C. Dilger, of the department of ornithology of Cornell University, will speak on *The Comparative Behavior of the African Parrot Genus Agapornis* at the Chemistry Auditorium Wednesday at 8 p.m.

The Society of the Sigma Xi is sponsoring the talk, which will deal with the relationship between inherited and learned knowledge.

Ethology, the study of animal behavior and, more specifically, study of function, biological significance, causation, and evolution of species-typical behavior in animals, shows that a behavior characteristic is the product of the innate and the learned. However, the science more deeply considers how and to what extent the innate and the learned operate.

Dilger has used love birds for a comparative study of behavior. The purpose of his research is to see just how changes occur in the natural evolution of the birds and to use the information to trace the development of the genus. Information found is hoped to lead to some conclusion relating learning and instinct in vertebrates, including man.

Especially applicable to the ethology of the love birds are the sexual behavior and the defense and construction of the nest. In these, Dilger has noted sharp changes in the related behaviors.

Khrushchev . . .

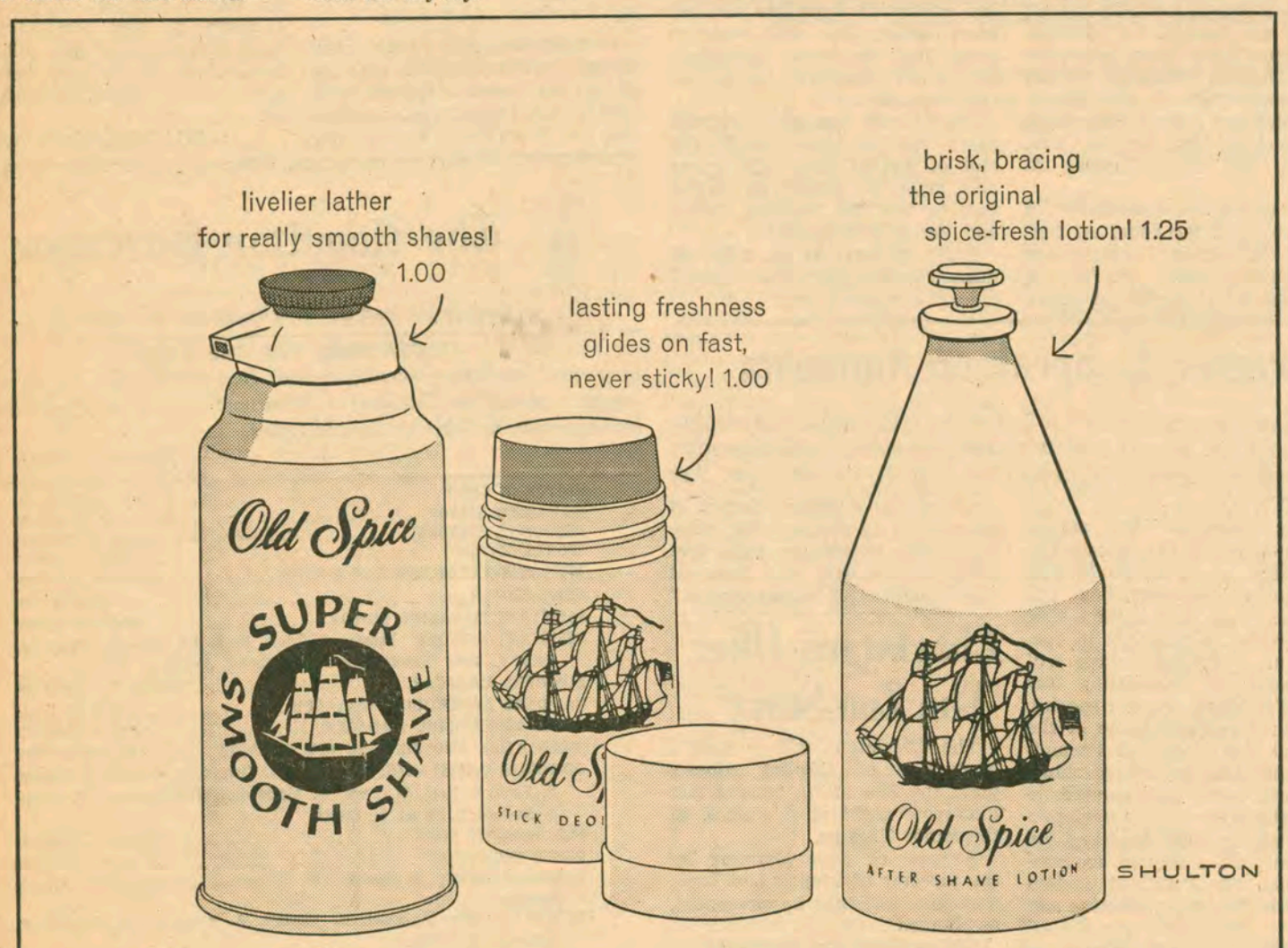
(Continued from Page 1)

ant in the Party Secretariat" and probably the principle rival of the two men.

Adler remarkekd that, despite his power, Khrushchev had never been as secure as Stalin in his position. He attributed this fact mainly to the decision of the Soviet leaders after Stalin not to allow any more purges to take place, since they proved "inefficient for the operation of the state." This change, said Adler, automatically weakened the power of any man in a dictatorial position.

He pointed out that, when the Party Praesidium had voted once before to oust Khrushchev in 1957, he had had to rely on methods other than terror to force the resolution back to the Central Party and defeat it. "Khrushchev was very nearly finished then," said Adler. After that, Khrushchev replaced, but did not purge, the Praesidium members who voted against him with his supporters.

Using the Party, which he had revitalized and strengthened, as his base of power, and having "a great deal of luck," Khrushchev rose to the position of authority from which he fell last week.



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Editorials

Principle Concerns

The most sensible time to discuss and establish principles is apart from specific controversies.

We have published on Page 6 some rather interesting proposals made by a committee of the American Association of University Professors. The fundamental idea of the report is that intervention by a college in the activities of individual students and student organizations "should be exceptional." We believe that this is generally the case at Hamilton. Students here have much more freedom than at many other schools, and we are thankful.

But, sometimes, there have been problems. And with increasing interest of students in all kinds of organizations and movements, more problems may arise. We would like to discuss several points in the AAUP proposal.

—The report recommends that membership in all organizations should be devoid of racial, religious, and national considerations, except for sectarian activities, and that editors of publications should be chosen democratically.

These principles are relevant to the occasional one-fraternity monopolies in organizations here and "pairing off" in the selection of members of honor societies. Leaders of all organizations should be obligated to train and observe as many students as possible, and base choices of new leaders and members on their qualifications.

—The report proposes that students be free to express their opinions, so long as the methods are legal and peaceful. Generally this policy is followed here; however, all publications by students must be approved by the Publications Board. We believe that as long as any publication claims to represent only its publishers, and not the College or students at large, no approval should be necessary.

—The report says that any person sponsored by a legitimate organization should be allowed to speak. We have had one or two exceptions here in the last ten or fifteen years.

Unless a speech or lecture might bring a lawsuit or cause a disorderly demonstration, the College need not interfere. Organizations should be careful, however, to explain that speakers do not necessarily represent College policy or student opinion.

—The report urges that publications be free of censorship, that editors and managers be free from suspension or removal from their posts, and that no editorial control be exerted by administration, faculty or students.

We agree. Unfortunately, the Publications Board, comprised of students, professors, and administrators, does have editorial control of all campus publications, and can remove editors from the *Spectator, Hamiltonian, and Continental.* Since the College is legally responsible for the publications, we can understand controls aimed at preventing violation of laws on libel and obscenity. Controls for any other purpose hardly seem necessary.

—The report suggests that campus radio stations should be free in their programming. WHCL-FM is in a somewhat peculiar position, for it is not merely a "campus" station. Because the station broadcasts to Clinton and Utica, we can see some justification for College controls. Then, again, we believe no disaster would occur if the station were completely free in its programming. Federal Communications Commission regulations are fairly inclusive.

—The report recommends student government should be representative, and officers should be free from removal or suspension. Structurally, our government is representative, although representatives often lack contact with their constituents after elections are over. No officer has been suspended, nor can be suspended.

—The report proposes that student government be free to express its views on College policy and matters of interest to students. The Student Senate does have this right, as proved by several petitions and resolutions last year. We do think the process of relating student opinion to the rest of the College should be a bit more formalized and regular, and less the outburst of specific controversy.

—The report recommends "adequate procedural safeguards" in handling cases of misconduct. Unfortunately, few of us know exactly what the procedures are in Honor Court and Judiciary Board cases. Even if the procedures are unassailable, the failure to inform all students does seem inadequate. The *Spectator* is quite willing to help publicize the procedures.

—The report condemns rules using vague phrases like "undesirable conduct." How about our own "gentlemanly conduct?" Although no one can delineate every possible infraction, certainly some more specific descriptions of behavior than "ungentlemanly" are possible.

—Finally, the report recommends a Hearing Board of students and faculty to review cases which are appealed. We have no such body here. Cases are sometimes referred to special faculty committees or to the administration, but are never returned to the student level for review. We think they should be.

Many problems arise with these proposals, and no solution will ever be perfect. But now is a good time for a review of the various policies — and perhaps for some changes.

—Editorial Board

College Spectator Makes Engelman Managing Editor

Jerrold W. Engelman has been promoted from associate editor to managing editor of *The Hamilton Spectator.* He replaces Bruce A. Rockwell, who resigned from the job because of other commitments, and who now becomes an associate editor.

Engleman is president of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary collegiate journalism society. He has worked on the staff of the paper for three years.

Other appointments announced by Bruce Lambert Jr., editor-in-chief, include, J. Don Drumm, news editor; Robert G. Harvey, assistant managing editor; and Everett J. Hunt, circulation and distribution manager.

Thirteen students were named editorial assistants: Lenny Cavise, Ted Corwin, Tom Donlan, John Gordon, Elliot Ford, Bob Kerr, Mike Lang, Harold Mackinder, Bill McElligott, Tom Pasko, Bruce Sanford, Dan Siegel, and Mike Sorrell.

Additions to the staff have made the *Spectator* the largest extra-curricular organization at the College. The new members include Harry Wyman, photo technician, and John Foreman, Al Broadhead, Bill Holmes, and Charles Woodward, photographers.

New senior staff members are Chuck Bauer, Keith Mostofi, Art Roemmelt, Steve Salorio, Ken Schuman, and Doug Taylor. Junior staff: Dan McKeon, Jim Willse, and Elliot Wortzel. Sophomore staff members are Larry Karlin, Rick Leavenworth, Jim Nelson, John Rohs, Woody Studenmund, Sam Sullivan, and Ward Shaw.

Freshman members of the staff are Steve Atkins, Mike Berkowitz, Pete Blank, Jay Brock, Pete Capurso, Dave Chappell, Alex Cruden, Ben Davidian, Fred Ferraris, Bob Gaffney, Marsh Henry, Phil Hoffman, Stu Horowitz, Stu Kanof, John Lind, James Morgan, Mark Reiner, Dave Rogers, Dick Savage, Phil Sayre, Lawson Scholnicoff, and Harry Weintraub.

French Club Sets Plans For Party, Giving Plays

The Hamiltoln French Club will begin its year by having an inaugural soiree next Tuesday at 9 p.m. at the home of Miss Sylvia Saunders.

All students enrolled in French courses are invited. In addition, invitations have been extended to the Faculty Women's French Club, consisting of Mrs. Todd, Mrs. McEwen, Mrs. Cholakian, Mrs. Nesbitt, Mrs. Hamlin, Mrs. Moraud, and Mrs. Thomas B. Rudd.

The executive committee of the club, Dick Swoboda, Al Cardona, Lynn Herbst, Lorin Nathan and faculty advisor, Mme Toesca, have planned a number of activities for the year.

The group hopes to present a number of speakers supplied by the French embassy. In addition, a play will be produced, although the particular work has not yet been chosen. The club hopes to bring back the movie *Hiroshima, Mon Amour,* shown at the college two years ago.

The club's annual Christmas party will be with the French club of Wells College. The group also hopes to extend an invitation to the Mt. Holyoke, Smith and Vassar French clubs.

Later in the year the club will make French travel posters available at a nominal cost.

Instructor To Speak on Automata

Michael Simon, instructor in the department of philosophy, will speak on *Mental Events and Machines* at the Philosophy Club's first meeting, Thursday at 8 p.m., in the Root Art Center.

Simon described his paper: "The question to be considered is whether machines could possess mental characteristics, i.e., be conscious. I shall assume that it is possible in principle to construct an automaton which will be capable of stimulating any form of behavior we can specify, and I shall consider some of the problems and effects of attempting to describe such a machine.

"I shall argue that mentalistic and anthropomorphic description of animals or computers may be no more than a way of expressing what an organized system does with the data it receives and stores.

"Finally, I shall attempt to convince the audience that it is not absurd to suppose that automata may experience pain, feel pride or remorse, and have all other features of consciousness."

Charlatans Offer 'The Zoo Story'

The Charlatans will present a production of Edward Albee's play, the *Zoo Story,* tonight and tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Minor Theatre.

Because of poor planning by the director of *Krapp's Last Tape,* that play will not be presented, as planned .

Glynn Mays directs *Zoo Story,* in which Bob Clarkson and Bob Bilheimer star. The play lasts about an hour. Admission is free.

* * *

Bruce Barbour will give a piano recital at 8 p.m., Monday, in the chapel.

--Letter--

To the Editor:

In regard to Mr. Wertimer's talk to the Freshmen at the end of the Octoer 20 assembly concerning the language used by sailors on naval vessels, it has been my experience that sailors behave far more like gentlemen than do Hamilton Freshmen waiting for their mixer dates.

Furthermore, on liberty, the sailors' language often aids in setting up communications with women of a business type nature, whereas mixer dates have neither fiscal gain nor business in mind so that the use of such "sailor-like" language becomes absolete (sic.) for the Hamiltonian.

Mr. Wertimer's remarks were based purely on a popular myth and not the actual case because if it is indeed true that sailors use a more impure language than the Hamilton Freshmen use (and I doubt it very seriously), at least it is for good and sufficient reason. A comparison between sailor and freshman is unfounded.

PPG/GMSN/594-89-30/USN

The Hamilton Spectator

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QUOTATIONS FOR THE WEEK

Haverford students picketing against Barry Goldwater, as he spoke before a crowd last Tuesday at Suburban Square, were needled by business men and beaten by old ladies.

—Haverford News

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Omphaloskepsis

—by Jerry Engelman

It has been traditional, the week before and the week after, to write a column about Houseparty. And just because, every week before and every week after for the past three and one-half years, I've read those columns about Houseparty, I REFUSE to write one myself. Besides, anything interesting that might be said about houseparties was said three years ago by John Nichols.

I'm going to write about that perennial favorite of Dean Wertimer and the entire faculty and the Clinton Police and the DAR and the YMCA and all other such admirable bastions of authority, MOTORCYCLES.

Two summers ago I spent a month in a hospital because a friend of mine, not *completely* drunk, drove his TR-3 a little bit too fast around a curve on a rainy day. Well, I had always wanted to go to Europe, and what better use for the insurance money?

So last summer I set off for Europe with the usual romantic illusions: I was going to ride around Europe on a big, red motorcycle and pick up all sorts of sexy European girls who wanted nothing more than to ride on the back of my motorcycle – all day for three months – content at the end of the day submissively to follow me off to some romantic spot on the Rhine, or the Seine, or the Danube (or whatever muddy river we happened to be next to at the time).

UNFORTUNATELY, after I'd put my luggage, spare tire, tent and sleeping bag on the back of the motorcycle, there was no room for the girl. And anyway, all my romantic illusions about traveling around Europe on a big, red motorcycle were quickly dispelled in the first rain.

But, to continue my explanation. I managed, never having ridden a motorcycle before, to get out of London and up towards Scotland. Now, those of you who have never ridden a motorcycle on the left-hand side of the road for 12 hours in one day down a narrow English country lane simply cannot appreciate the degree of expectation with which I approached Edinburgh. UNFORTUNATELY, my expectation was so great and my mental and physical coordination so poor after 12 hours on the motorcycle, that I went into a down-hill, right-hand turn at 60 m.p.h. and never came out of it. Now again, those of you who have never been scraped along between the exhaust pipe of a 350 pound motocycle and a strip of asphalt paving at 60 m.p.h. simply will not be able to appreciate my surprise at that particular moment. And, needless to say, for the second summer in a row I again found myself stretched out – this time on a visit subsidized by the British National Health Program– on a hospital bed.

Getting out of the Royal Infirmary at Edinburgh a few days later, I then went to see Dean Miller, who is a British citizen and whose address is 6 Landsdowne Crescent, Edinburgh 12 (just in case you happen to be in Scotland next summer and are looking for a free meal). Dean Miller may have been happy to see me, but he definitely was *not* happy to see my beard, my motorcycle, my long hair, or the blood that kept dripping from my leg onto his carpet. So we took a quick exit and went out to "his" pub for a couple of pints of Scottish bitter. Dean Miller, regardless of what you may think of compulsory chapel, is an admirable drinker.

One tube, one tire, two spark plugs, one set of breaker points, and two weeks later, I was in Paris. When H. L. got to Paris, he had enough foresight to run out of money and had to sell his motorcycle; I was not quite so astute. The primary summer sport of the dear people of Paris seems to be running down motorcycles with taxi cabs, and big, red motorcycles with nice, shinny "GB" stickers on the back are especially fit game.

In order not to offend the French Department, J. S., and other past or future "Junior Year in France" people, I shall reserve all comment on that lovely city of light, Paris, and move on to the Jura mountains: just 40 miles outside of Geneva, but still, unfortunately, in France. Most of you probably have not the faintest concept of what a push rod is or what it does; no matter; suffice it to say that one of them broke, during a rain storm, in the little logging town of Morez-de-Jura. I don't speak French. No one in Morez-de-Jura has even heard of America. CONSEQUENTLY, I found a 13-year-old boy who spoke German (thank you Professors Liedke and Colby), and I spoke to him in German, and he spoke to them in French, and the town and I finally managed to get a telegram sent off to London asking for a new push rod. TEN DAYS LATER I was off again.

(Continued on Page 7)

Not looking too much the worse for wear, considering that this is the morning after the night before and the afternoon before that and the night before that and the afternoon before that, one of the many houseparty dates waits for her ride home. "A sadder but a wiser . . . '

Baltimore Museum Features 1914 Art

—by Geoffrey E. Stamm

Mention of the year 1914 immediately brings to mind the thought that this was a crucial period in world history. What many of us do not realize is that this was also a crucial year in the art world, as is arrestingly conveyed by "1914," an exhibition open through Nov. 15 at the Baltimore Museum of Art in celebration of the museum's fiftieth anniversary.

The exhibition comprises 242 paintings, drawings, prints and sculpture assembled by Gertrude Rosenthal, chief curator of the museum. The works, 75 of which are being shown publically in this country for the first time, come from collections in Western Europe, Canada, the United States and Venezuela; they were all executed in the year 1914.

Miss Rosenthall has observed that of the 115 artists represented she considers Picasso, Matisse, Kandinsky, Klee, Mondrian and perhaps De Chirico as the painters who have had the greatest impact on the intervening fifty year period.

By 1914, Picasso had begun what has been called Synthetic Cubism, a characteristic of his work that has greatly influenced artists all over the world. This Synthetic Cubism is exemplified by his *Still Life with Fruit, Glass, Knife and Newspaper,* among other works in the exhibition.

"The influence of Matisse on the 'painterly painters' in the last 50 years cannot be overestimated," Miss Rosenthal has said. His representation in "1914" shows a variety of approaches, all successful. It has an exciting experimentation which is often absent from his later works." Two of the works representing Matisse, *The Lilac Branch* and *View of Notre Dame,* have never been publicly exhibited anywhere before.

Kandinsky's *Painting, Number 199 (Winter)* is an example of the abstract expressionism so popular today. Surely the seeming chaos of color and line in this canvas does not particularly shock our censes today, for we are accustomed to abstract expressionism, but in the context of what Kandinsky's contemporaries were producing, his truly revolutionary attitude toward painting is unmistakable and his impact at the time can be more fully appreciated. This opportunity to compare one painter with his contemporaries is one of the most valuable and most satisfying features of "1914."

Besides providing a re-acquaintance or further- acquaintance with some of the best known painters and works, the exhibition also serves as an introduction to several artists whose names may be known in America, but whose paintings are virtually unknkown. Such is the case with the Swiss symbolist-exprsesionist Ferdinand Hodler (this reviewer found Hodler's *Portrait of Mme. Darel* one of the most remarkable works in the exhibition for the intensity of feeling conveyed), as well as with three German painters: Lovis Corinth, Otto Dix and Ludwig Meidner.

Such diversity of material as is contained in this exhibition creates a difficult problem as far as presentation is concerned, a problem resolved in this case by the device of grouping the works according to subject matter. Thus the works are arranged in five categories: The Human Figure; Animals; Landscapes, Cityscapes and Interiors; Still lifes; and Abstractions. Such an arrangement, though it necessarily has some shortcomings, admirably serves to fulfill the main aim of the exhibition, which is to emphasize the individual approaches of the artists and the solutions at which they arrived as well as to convey the diversity and scope of the art of 1914.

WHCL To Broadcast Weekly Drama Readings

WHCL-FM is producing a program of literary readings to correspond with the work in progress in the upperclass English sections. *The Cry of Players* will be broadcast every Wednesday evening at 9 o'clock, and will run until 11:30, with the option of overtime.

The show is produced by a group of upperclassmen headed by Mike Yomtov, with advice from Edwin Barrett, whose English 43 class will be making the most use of the program. The selections are primarily Shakespearean, but include one play of Shaw's, and with one work of Congreave's. There will be some restoration comedy.

The recordings used on the show are taken in part from the Hill's record collection, and the recordings needed that are not available there are purchased with funds furnished by the department of English. They are of a consistently fine caliber, on labels such as London, Angel, and Caedmon, with speakers including Burgess Meridith and Frank Silvera.

The idea of the show is that many of the selectioins are much better appreciated when recited than when read Mo.st of the selections to be included in the program are meant to be performed. Later on in the year, the producers of the show will hold a live informal discussion.

Cry of Players
Tentative Schedule

Oct. 7 . . *Dr. Faustus, 2nd Shepherd's play, Everyman*
Oct. 15 . . . . . Richard II
Oct. 21 . . . . . *Henry IV*
Oct. 28 . . . . . *Henry IV*
Nov. 4 . . *The Way of the World*
Nov. 11 . . . *Love's Labor Lost*
Nov. 18 *The Merchant of Venice*
Nov. 25 . . . . . no broadcast
Dec. 2 . . . . *As You Like It*
Dec. 9 . . . . . *Twelfth Night*
Dec. 16 *Don Juan in Hell* or *St. J*
Dec. 16 . . . *Don Juan in Hell* or *St. Joan*
Jan. 6 . . *Measure for Measure*
Jan. 13 . . *A School for Scandal*

U. of R. Sponsors Bridge Tourney

Those bridge addicts who spend whole nights filling suits are finally going to have a chance ot earn some glory by their skill in hte game.

The University of Rochester Bridge Club has announced that the Second Annual Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament will be held at Rochester, Dec. 5, and has extended an invitation to Hamilton to "send one or more teams." Teams will be limited to four members each; a maximum of four teams may be sent by each competing school.

The tournament will be a two-session, board-a-match event, and will be played by the rules of the American Contract Bridge League.

To the team victors of the tournament will go a trophy for a year. Individual trophies will be awarded to winners and runners-up.

Interested students should contact Jim Pollack about arrangements for registration, food, and lodging.

AAUP Discusses Students' Freedom

(The selections below are from a report prepared by the American Association of University Professors' Committee on Faculty Responsibility for the Academic Freedom of Students. Not yet formally approved by the Association's Council, the statement is to be looked upon as tentative, an expression of the committee's views rather than of Association policy. — Ed.)

PREAMBLE

Freedom to teach and freedom to learn are indivisible. Freedom to learn depends upon appropriate conditions and opportunities in the classroom, as well as opportunities to exercise the rights of citizenship on and off the campus. The achievement and continuance of these conditions of freedom require not only a definition of rights but the establishment of procedures for their protection.

FREE DISCUSSION

The professor in the classroom and in conference has the obligation to maintain an atmosphere of free discussion, inquiry, and expression, and should take no action to penalize students because of their opinions or because of their conduct in matters unrelated to academic standards. He also has the obligation to evaluate their performance justly . . .

The professor shares in institutional government and in this capacity has further responsibilities for achieving and preserving an environment of freedom for students . . .

Freedom of Student Organization and Association. The faculty should protect the freedom of students to organize to promote their common interests. Institutional regulations and policies should assure such freedom. Intervention in the activities of student organizations should be exceptional. . .

ACTIVITIES OPEN

Campus organizations, facilities, and activities should be open to all students without respect to race, creed, or national origin, except for possible limitation of sectarian organizations. Organizations and activities should be open in fact and not merely formally open because of the absence of restrictive clauses.

Students and student organizations should be free to discuss all questions of interest to them and to express opinions publicly or privately without penalty, to promote the causes they support by distributing literature, circulating petitions, picketing, or taking any other peaceful action on or off the campus .

ANY SPEAKER

Any person who is presented by a recognized student organization should be allowed to speak on a college or university campus. Institutional control of the use of campus facilities by student organizations for meetings and other organizational purposes should not be employed as a device to censor or prohibit controversial speakers or the discussion of controversial topics. The only controls which may be imposed are those required by orderly scheduling of the use of space.

Institutional regulations and the announcements of student groups should make it clear that neither student organizations nor tne speakers they bring to the campus necessarily represent the view of the entire student body, the faculty, or the administration.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Freedom to Establish and Operate Student Government. Student self-government provides a valuable means for the exercise of the rights and obligations of students as campus citizens. It is therefore a responsibility of the faculty to encourage a fully representative student self-government, and to protect the student government from arbitrary intervention in its affairs by the removal or suspension of officers, by the withholding of funds, or by unilateral changes in the charter which defines its organization and competence.

STUDENT OPINION

The electorate of such a government should consist of the entire student body and should not be defined in terms of membership in clubs or organizations. As a constituent of the academic community, the student government should have clearly defined means to participate in the formulation and application of regulations affecting student conduct. It should also be free to express its views on issues of institutional policy and on matters of general interest to the student body.

Students should be free to organize and join associations for educational, political, religious, or cultural purposes. The fact of affiliation with any extramural association or national organization or political party, so long as it is an open affiliation, should not of itself bar a group from recognition. The administration should not discriminate against a student because of membership in any such organization.

A student organization should be free to choose its own faculty advisor. No organization should be forbidden when, after reasonable effort, it has failed to obtain a faculty adviser. An adviser should consult with and advise the organizaztion but should have no authority or responsibility to regulate or control its activities.

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Freedom of Student Publication. An academic community requires freedom to exchange information and ideas. The faculty should promote and sustain institutional policies which will provide students the freedom to establish their own publications and to conduct them free of censorship or of faculty or administrative determination of content or editorial policy.

Editors and managers of student publications should be selected democratically, on the basis of competence, and in accordance with established procedures.

EDITOR'S' RIGHTS

Editors and managers should have independence of action during their term of office. They should be protected against suspension and removal because of faculty, administrative, or public disapproval of editorial policy or content. Similarly, neither student control of the publication nor the powers of the student governing body should be used to limit editorial freedom. On the other hand, a student publication should open its pages to representation of diverse points of view.

Freedom to distribute publications on or off the campus should be permitted.

Students should also be free to establish, publish, and distribute unsubsidized publications without institutional interference.

RADIO RIGHTS

Student directors of campus television and radio stations, not operated primarily for instructional purposes, should have a freedom of programming, subject to F.C.C. regulations, comparable to that of the editorial staff of campus publications.

The faculty has an obligation to insure that institutional authority and disciplinary powers are not employed to circumvent or limit the rights of students as members of the larger community.

Students should enjoy the same freedom of religion, speech, press and assembly, and the right to petition the authorities, that citizens generally possess. Exercise of these rights on or off campus should not subject them to institutional penalties.

OFF-CAMPUS

Off-campus activities may upon occasion result in violation of law. Students who violate ordinances or laws they consider to be morally wrong risk legal penalties prescribed by civil authorities. However, not every conviction under the law represents an offense with which an educational institution must concern itself.

The student who violates institutional regulations, such as those relating to class attendance, in the course of his protest should be subjected to no greater penalty than would normally be imposed if the violation had not arisen in the course of a public controversy.

The faculty has an obligation to see that students are not disciplined for alleged misconduct without adequate procedural safeguards. . .

UNDESIRABLE CONDUCT

Notice of Conduct Subject to Discipline. Disciplinary proceedings should be instituted only for alleged violations of adequately defined standards of conduct made known to the students in advance, e.g., through publication in the catalogue or student handbook. Offenses and penalties should be made as clear as possible, avoiding such vague phrases as "undesirable conduct" or "conduct injurious to the best interests of the Institution. . ."

Students detected or arrested in the course of serious violations of institutional regulations, or infractions of ordinary law, should be informed of their applicable rights under institutional regulations and under general law. No form of harassment, including isolation from counsel, should be used by institutional representatives to coerce admissions of guilt or information about conduct of other suspected persons.

PROCEDURAL RIGHTS

Notice of Charges. The student should be informed, in writing, of the reasons for the proposed disciplinary action with sufficient particularity, and in sufficient time, to ensure opportunity for a proper defense.

Hearing. The formality of the procedure to which a student is entitled should be proportioned

(Continued on Page 7)

Academic Freedom Interests Hamilton Members of AAUP

—*by* BRUCE SANFORD

"Our local chapter of the American Association of University Professors hasn't any definite plans or regular meetings scheduled for this year, and in this sense perhaps it hasn't been a really active organization," said Dr. Donald J. Denney, president of the Hamilton Chapter of the AUUP.

"However," he continued, "when critical matters arise, such as this important issue of academic freedom, there is always plenty of interest generated among the members."

Denney, associate professor of chemistry, was discussing the local chapter's relation to the AAUP's recently published statement which delineates the national association's position on academic freedom. He noted that the tentative statement was printed in the *AAUP Bulletin* to allow local chapters to discuss it and consider approval or revisions.

'The AAUP" Denny said, "was founded in 1915 in order to develop more effective cooperation between college professors, to promote higher education and research, and to foster the ideals of the profession."

Today it is a professional organization of 39,000 college and university teachers and research scholars of all academic disciplines. With national headquarters in Washington, D. C., the association maintains special committees, publishes a quarterly magazine, and holds annual conventions in the spring.

"The national organization," Denny commented, "also has regional conferences which are held to discuss such vital issues as the economic status of the profession, a subject dear to the hearts of all professors."

Dr. Warren E. Wright, secretary of the local AAUP chapter, later described Hamilton's relationship to the national association's statement on academic freedom.

"As far as academic freedom goes," Wright said, "this campus is in clover. As long as I've been here we've never had any problems with the president or department chairmen over teaching curriculums or anything of that sort. We've always been given a free hand in our classrooms and I have never heard of any incident in the recent history of the College when some subject was hushed-up."

"Personally," Wright added, "I think this is a remarkably free campus; there's never been the slightest word about any infraction of academic freedom."

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The Hot Corner

—by Don Drumm

Last Friday and Saturday, as we were taking advantage of one of our rare on-weekends, the Clinton Hockey Club opened its season at the Utica Memorial Auditorium and the Clinton Arena. The Comets, who play every Saturday night at the Arena, will offer the only local source of entertainment for most undergraduates during the frequent non-weekends and even the promised off-weekends.

The Comets compete in the eleven-team Eastern Hockey League, a couple of notches below the NHL. Other teams include New Haven, Long Island, Jacksonville, and Charlotte. Villagers boast that they live in the smallest town in the United States to support a professional team. The players are evidently satisfied too: annual turnover on the other teams runs as high as 50 percent, but twelve of the thirteen Comets who played on opening night were on last year's squad. Last year Clinton finished third during the regular season and bounced back to win the playoff title.

Player-coach Benny Woit, beginning his fourth year with the team, declared: "Clinton is a very popular town with hockey players. They like to play with the team and they like the living conditions. The Arena is accessible, and the ice is always available for practice, unlike the other cities. Players from other clubs are anxious to join the Comets and veterans return year after year, satisfied that they are with the best club in the league."

The veterans on the Comets have not always played before the enthusiastic fans of the Mohawk Valley. Woit, 36, played for the Detroit Red Wings from 1951 to 1955, helping them win three Stanley Cups. Pete Babando, 39, scored the decisive goal for Detroit in the 1950 Cup finals. Last year's high scorer, Hec Lalande, and colorful goalie Norm Defelice have also seen NHL action.

Woit, a skillful and aggressive defenseman, was happy with his team but declined to predict who would win most often between now and March 7, when the regular season ends. "Let's wait until we see what the other teams look like," he said. But he hoped the team's spectacular home record would continue. The Comets rarely lose at home. But to play at home every weekend, they must play a rugged road schedule, and their scores suffer in away games.

The Comets' brand of hockey is better than college hockey because of the obviously superior skill of the skaters who have grown up in Canada and perhaps played in the NHL. But being slower than in the NHL, the action is easier to follow

Clinton defeated Nashville, 3-0, and Jacksonville, 2-0, in their first two games, spoiling the only appearance of those Southern Division clubs this year. Bill Glashan scored three goals in two games and goalie Defelice got credit for two shutouts, putting him well on the way to matching his league-leading total of eight last year.

Clinton's next game is tomorrow night at 8 p.m. against the New Haven Blades at the Clinton Arena.

AAUP Committee Reports...

(Continued from Page 6)

to the sanctions which may be imposed. Informal tribunals, such as traffic bureaus or dormitory or residential councils, may assess minor penalties and some cases may be closed with a reprimand.

But if, after investigation, it appears that the alleged offense may expose the student to serious sanctions, for instance expulsion, suspension, substantial fine, or notation on a permanent record, he should have the right to appeal the initial judgment of his culpability to a Hearing Board.

HEARING BOARD

The Board should be composed of faculty members selected by the faculty, or subject to request by the accused student, of faculty members and students, the latter to be selected by the student council or another appropriate agency of student government.

The Hearing Board proceeding should be *de novo*, that is, without reference to any matter previously developed in informal proceedings. No member of the Hearing Board who is otherwise interested in the particular case should sit in judgment during that proceeding.

The student appearing before the Hearing Board should have the right to be accompanied and represented by an advisor of his choice, and by legal counsel if he so requests.

PROOF

The burden of proof should rest upon officials investigating or responsible for establishing the charge.

In no case should the Board consider statements against him unless he has been advised of their content and of the names of those who made them, and unless he has been given an opportunity to rebut unfavorable inferences which might otherwise be drawn. . .

A transcript of the hearing should be made and, subject to the student's waiver, the proceeding before the Hearing Board should be open.

Omphaloskepsis –

(Continued from Page 5)

The grandeur of the Alps cannot (even by Wordsworth) be described adequately by someone who has not traveled the Alps on a motorcycle. BUT, one story for potential motorcycle riders: Going down a 15 degree hill and into a left-hand turn, about 50 yards ahead of me, was a German on a motorcycle. Coming out of the same turn, but from the other direction and driving a large Mercedes, was a Swiss. Now, head-on collisions are, at best, unpleasant, but when they occur between a one-and-a-half ton Mercedes and a 225 pound motorcycle, the automobile inevitably wins. The motorcycle finally came back down, and the German hit the ground a few seconds later, but there was little left of either. The one still ran, and the other still lived, but little more could be said for their respective conditions. It was a sobering experience.

Anyone interested in increased stud value, anyone searching for the Marlon Brando or Steve McQueen image, can reach me through the camps mail, box 1218. I have a slightly-used, 1961, 350 cc., red and black, Matchless motorcycle for sale. I want a bigger one.

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SHULTON

Union Frosh Fall As Hill Gridders Win First Game

Quarterback Tip Henderson passed for four touchdowns as the Hamilton freshmen football team came from behind to beat Union, 28-25, for their first victory of the year. Wingback Frank Marshall collared three of the T.D. aerials plus a two-point conversion to raise his team-leading scoring mark to 38 points.

Henderson's 12 yard pass to right end Paul Conley in the fourth quarter put the Continentals back on top after they had lost a 16-15 edge on the second half kickoff.

An 85 yard kickoff return, followed by a running conversion and a safety, had given Union a nine point lead after four minutes of play in the third quarter.

Later in the third period, John Freedman, a defensive halfback, intercepted a Union pass on his own 20 and brought the ball out to the 40. On the following play, Henderson found Marshall free and the speedy frosh back outran two defenders to make the score 25-22.

After an exchange of punts following the kickoff, Lou Teitel jarred the ball loose from a Dutchman back and Hamilton recovered on the Union 35. Although fullback Pat Cleary's run for the distance was nullified by an offsides penalty, the Hillmen continued to move, capping the drive with the touchdown pass to Conley.

The frosh finished their season today with a 3 p.m. contest with Cortland at Steuben Field.

Despite cool and overcast weather, the Hamilton freshman harriers outran a strong Cortland team last Tuesday.

Fred Kneisel of Hamilton placed first with the winning time of 19:27. He was followed by Cortland runners in the second and third positions with respective times of 19:51 and 20:34. Frank Costiligola ran a close fourth with 20:36.

Hamilton won the race on depth with the strong showing of Emery, Raish, Price and Zeidberg who took fifth through ninth.

This Saturday the Frosh travel to R.P.I. for their second meet.

Tuesday, the freshman boosters shut out the MVCC varsity, 3-0, for their first victory of the season. Much credit is due to Hamilton's center fullback, Jim Brooks, for his skilled defensive play in holding Mohawk Valley's top scorer handcuffed.

The Continentals' first goal came early in the first quarter on an unassisted shot by Mike Eby. In the second period, Ward Hamlin, on an assist by Mike Masseth, booted a cross drive past the MVCC goalie.

In the final half, Mohawk Valley controlled the ball, but Hamilton's strong defensive play kept the opponent scoreless. In the final period, MVCC dominated play completely, but of the two attempted Hamilton shots, one, by Eby, was good for another Continental goal.

Hamilton's first victory was MVCC's only defeat in six games this season. Although the Mohawk Valley team played aggressive soccer throughout the second half, strong defensive play on the part of the Continentals provided the margin of victory.

This Saturday, the freshmen will face Hobart College, traditionally a strong soccer rival. The game will begin at 2 p.m.

Gridders Down Swarthmore; To Battle Haverford Eleven

—by Stu Kanof

Those Hamilton fans who chance to travel to Haverford, Pa., tomorrow afternoon can be assured of a rough, close football game, in which breaks could decide the outcome.

Though the Haverford Fords have lost all three of their games this year, they will definitely be "up" for Hamilton. The Fords are still nursing the wounds of a 56-0 setback at the hands of the Hillmen last year, and, according to Hamilton Coach Don Jones, they are "hopped-up like a bunch of madmen."

Because of this year-long grudge, Jones expects a tough time, and fears the effects of overoptimism on the part of his own players. He says the Continentals will need a "good game" in order to walk off the field victorious.

Tomorrow's contest will be the 35th meeting between the two teams since they first faced each other in 1924. Hamilton has won 16, Haverford, 18, and one game was deadlocked.

Haverford mentor Bill Docherty, in his second year as head coach, will suit-out about 40 men, of whom 15 will be returning lettermen, and 16 fine-looking freshmen. Coach Docherty will show a strong interior line, anchored by senior guard and co-captain Haigh Fox, and a heavy, fast backfield, with sophomore quarterback Donald Urie and senior halfback and co-captain Chuck Lawrence the men to watch.

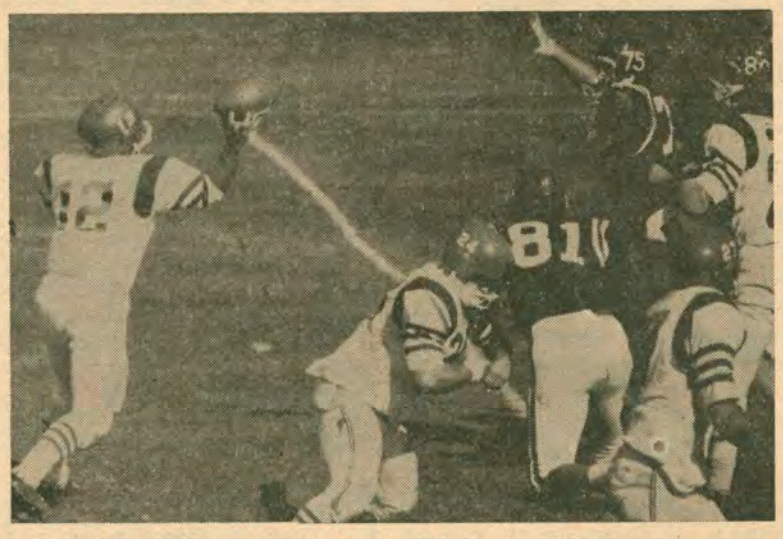
Asked if he planned any changes for the Haverford game, Coach Jones said he had no major strategy revisions. However, he did state that he would attempt to play his second string longer. With only 27 men on the varsity it is important that the members of the first team get as much rest as possible.

To emerge victorious tomorrow, the Continentals will have to show more strength at the linebacking positions than they did last week against Swarthmore. It was Bill Reukauf's fine passing and the all-around play of Bob Adams and Fred Taylor which helped the Continentals to a come-from-behind 26-22 victory over the Little Quakers last Saturday.

The Hillmen marched 81 yards to paydirt the first time they got their hands on the ball, with the score coming on a 17 yard end-around pass play. Quarterback Reukauf pitched to end Taylor, who in turn passed to Adams for the six-pointer. The conversion attempt failed.

Three minutes later, following an Adams interception of a Swarthmore pass, junior speedster Drew Ramsey hauled in a 56 yard aerial from Reukauf, and scored his first touchdown of the year. Reukauf passed to Taylor for the two-pointer, and Hamilton led, 14-0, with 1:05 remaining in the first quarter.

It was then Swartmore's turn, as freshman quarterback Jon Sommerton, mixing his plays exceptionally well, led the Scarlet and Black to two quick second period scores.



PASSING FORM — Quarterback Bill Reukauf (12) is about to unleash a pass over the heads of Swarthmore defenders as guard Carl Neun (24) and halfback Larry Pritchard (27) offer protection.

The first drive went 51 yards in 7 plays, and was capped when Dick Yaeger circled end from 12 yards out. Yeager also scored Swarthmore's second touchdown, receiving a 24 yard pass from Sommerton immediately following a Hap Peele interception of a Reukauf pass. Peele kicked the first extra point, and caught a Sommerton pass for Swartmore's second conversion.

With less than a minute to go in the first half, Reukauf again threw a bomb to Ramsey. The play carried 49 yards to the Swarthmore three. On his third try, Reukauf hit Adams with a three yard touchdown pass as time ran out in the first half.

Swarthmore dominated the scoreless third quarter during which key pass interceptions by Dick Hunt and Adams stopped Swarthmore drives.

Early in the fourth quarter, Sommerton threw a four yard jump pass to Peele, capping a drive which carried 61 yards in 14 plays. Peele's kick from placement was good, and Swarthmore led, 22-20.

Hamilton took the ensuing kickoff, and, after a 39 yard runback by Art Jones, marched 55 yards to their fourth touchdown. Reukauf threw to Pritchard for the touchdown, but it was a tremendous diving catch by Adams on the four yard line which kept the drive alive. Reukauf's pass for the two point conversion was intercepted.

The Little Quakers did threaten again, but an Adams interception of a Swarthmore pass on the Hamton ten yard line saved the Continentals.

Though Swarthmore outgained Hamilton on the ground, 163 to 72 yards, the Hillmen led in the total offense department, 335 to 317 yards.

Bill Reukauf accounted for all but 23 of Hamilton's 263 aerial yards, as he completed 14 out of 19 passes. In addition, Reukauf's passes accounted for three touchdowns and a conversion. For Swarthmore, Jon Sommerton completed 11 of 25 passes, for 154 yards.

On the ground, Jim McElroy of Swarthmore led all rushers with 67 yards in thirteen carries. Pritchard picked up 37 yards in ten carries for the Buff and Blue. Drew Ramsey led the pass receivers, catching three passes, good for 124 yards.

Coach Jones lauded Fred Taylor for his outstanding game. Taylor went both directions, put out a tremendous effort, and exhibited fine all-around leadership. Also impressive were Reukauf, Pritchard, and Adams, Hugh Carson, John Siebert, and Al Robinson played outstanding games at the interior line positions.

Four Break Record in Harrier Win

Opening the season with two closely contested victories, the Hamilton harriers have established themselves as one of the top teams in the state by good depth and excellent times.

Led by Rick Cunningham, Al Podosek, and Andy Campbell, the Continentals defeated Hartwick and Harpur before the house-party crowd last weekend, and then edged Cortland on Tuesday.

In Saturday's triangular meet, Cunningham, with a time of 24:40, and Podosek took first and second respectively for Hamilton. Campbell trailed Hartwick's Dick Glover for a fourth, and captain Al Cordona and sophomore Bill Tarbell placed sixth and seventh. The Continentals' margin of victory over Hartwick was fifteen points, and Harpur was completely shut out.

The victory was pleasing to the Hillmen because of the rivalry with Hartwick and the excellent showing of Hamilton's top five.

The highlight of the week was the Continentals' hard-fought 28-30 victory over a rugged Cortland team. The first four runners in the meet broke the former course record of 24:23.3 held by John Barnshaw of Colgate, and most of the other Hamilton men improved their previous best times.

Cortland placed first and scored as state champion Bob Lalley recorded a winning time of 24:03.5. Cunningham, with a 24:05, was in third behind Dick Fries, and Podosek came in fourth. Following Cortland's third runner were Tarbell, Dan McKeon, and Cardona.

The meet was not only the fastest run in Hamilton history, but one of the most climactic and satisfying wins for the Hill thinclads.

Next Saturday, the team travels to Troy to meet RPI. Wednesday, Union's Dutchmen will invade the Hill for the final home meet of the season. The meet will begin at 4:30.

Continentals Win Over Union, 7-0; To Play Clarkson

After evening its season record at 2-2 with a 7-0 victory over Harpur last weekend, Hamilton's soccer team will take on a powerful Clarkson eleven tomorrow at Potsdam.

Clarkson lost a close 2-1 contest to Colgate which had earlier defeated the Hillmen by a lopsided 7-3 score. Coach Manfred von Schiller sees this year's Clarkson team as being just as strong or stronger than last year's which was upset by Hamilton, 2-1. Against Colgate, Clarkson showed great speed and balance and was not defeated until the fourth quarter when Colgate scored the decisive goal on a penalty kick.

What was expected to be a rough contest turned into a rout last weekend as the Hillmen whitewashed Harpur, 7-0. Harpur, which came into the game with a 3-1 record, could not keep up with the faster, more experienced Continentals. Hamilton consistently beat its opponent to the ball and displayed an accurate passing attack.

Carl Bianchi was outstanding as he scored three goals. The first coming at 1:05 of the initial period. Guild Nichols contributed two goals while Dick Hadley and Ron Rubin each scored once.

Through the first half of the season, Bianchi leads the team in scoring with five goals, followed by Nichols and Rubin with three apiece.

With a 2-2 record and four games yet to play, tomorrow's contest will be crucial in determining whether the team can finish the season with a winning record.

Fall Intramurals Draw Near End; D.U., Psi U First

With over half of the fall intramural season gone, D.U., Psi U., and A.D. maintain undefeated records to lead in football. In the Buff League D.U., at 5-0, won a key game over T.K.E., 14-7, on the strength of an eighty-yard punt return by Bob Kern. D.U. also won a forfeit from Southwest. Tied for second place with 3-1 records are T.K.E. and D.K.E. T.K.E. lost to D.U., and D.K.E. mopped up Gryphon, 32-0, as Bill Hunnicutt passed for four touchdowns. In other games, North nipped Sig, 19-12, and the Independents and Southwest each forfeited.

In Blue League competition, Psi U. remained unblemished, defeating Chi Psi, 28-0, and T.D.X., 20-6. A.D. kept even by winning over Northwest and E.L.S., 18-0 and 25-12 respectively. In second place was T.D.X., which lost to Psi U. and edged South, 14-6. E.L.S. clipped D. Phi, 26-0, South whipped Northwest, 47-0, and Chi Psi beat D. Phi, 25-0 in other games.

Buff League volleyball saw D.K.E. in first place with a 5-0 record as they beat Gryphon, 2-1, in a big match. In second were T.K.E. and D.U. after T.K.E. edged D.U., 2-1, to keep their playoff hopes alive.

Psi U. and E.L.S. shared the Blue League volleyball lead, both at 4-0. Psi U. beat Chi Psi, and D. Phi forfeited to E.L.S. A.D. was in second with a 3-1 record.

Both volleyball and football games of Monday, Oct. 19, were postponed because of rain. These games will be made up as soon as possible, hopefully prior to the end of Daylight Savings Time.